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December 26th, 1911, Temperature a.m. 61, p.m. 60; No. 8669 TELEGRAMS, THE REVOLUTION. NEWS FROM SHANGHAI. Service To The "Telegraph." to H.E. Tang Shao-yi that the proposals presented, by the re-Peace Conference are under consideration, and that he has not yet come to a decision as to the acceptance of the proposals.

reported to be seeking to influence foreign nations to prevent the formation of a Chinese ropublic.

THE PEACE CON-

FERENCE.

Consuls and Commissioners.

'Thesix great Powers-America,

Japan and Russiu--expressed their

friendly solicitude as to the out-

come of the pan ling peace nego-

tintions to the chief delegates o

the Imperial Government and the

Germin Consul-General, bei

"China Press" of Dec. 21:-

The members of the Constitu-

tional Society in Peking are

TELEGRAMS.

THE REVOLUTION.

NO BREACH OF ARMISTICE. Regarding the breach of armistice, A.E. Yuan Shih-kai has explained to the Revolutionary Government that the revolutionaries in Shansi had vacated Petersburg states that a telegram H.E. Yuan Shih-kai has replied Taiyuenfu, and it was no breach from the Russian governor of the vice-governor of Tabriz reof the armistice for the Im- Julfa announces that three rifle perialists to retake the city which regiments, three sotnias [comwas deserted .- "Shat Po."

different independent provinces leaving for Tabriz. have elected Chang Hin to make preliminary arrangements for the establishment of a republican government pro tem.

The Shanghui revolutionaries for the invasion of Peking have already arrive lat Lukhop in Kiangau.

man, former Governor General of dismissal. It is reported that at Canton, arrive lat Shanghai yo :- Shiraz Persian road guards fired on terday and are staying in the Indian sowers who were proceeding French Settlement .- " Shoung to meet the British Consul, killing

man Consul real his, which was

as follows:

Peking has been instructed by driving through the streets in a its Government to make the fol- line of open carriages. They to the Commissioners whose task Avenue Road, turned to the right it is to negotiate the conditions just before reaching Dr. Wu's for restoring peace in China.

Great Britain, Germany, France, considers that the continuation Shao yi received them. It was of the present struggle in China just cleven o'clock when they exposes not only the country it- arrived there. self, but also material interests . After an interchange of pleaand the security of foreigners to santries, in which Mr. Little grave dangers.

Republican party in identical absolute neutrality, which it has envoy retired to the reception notes presented by their respective Consuls-General here yester-day duty unofficially to call the at- way. This took only a few minutes They were received by the two tention of the two Delegates to and then the six Consuls-General sent conflict, being persuaded did not consume as much over the senior member of the Consular delegation, acted as spokeswith the wishes of the two parties half on hour's time. min and read his note after

Tang Shao-yi All Dr. Wu Ting- | the same."

Dr. Wu's response was in

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

TELEGRAMS.

WEDNESDAY

TROOPS FOR TABRIZ.

[Service to the "Telegraph." Bombay, Dec. 27,:7.40 a.m. Router's correspondent at St. panies or squadrons] of Cossacks, volutionary representatives at the The representatives from the and two mountain batteries are

MR. SHUSTER DISMISSED.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Via Bombay, Doc.-26, 1.20 p.m. The Teheran correspondent of Reuter wires that the Cabinet have Dr. Sun Yat- en and Wu Han- notified Mr. Morgan Shuster of his

> one .-- (Router). Visit Tang Shao yi First.

"The Legation of Germany at sented an imposing procession humorous. Yet, though it "The Government of Gornany Little's home first, where Tang that he has something fresh,

"Maintaining the attitude of eral and the Imperial peace

formed an opinion that the foreign representatives at the headquarters of each peace is a man of peace; as you all know, I am a member of several commissioner the party was peace societies. But we are the commissioner the peace societies. But we are fighting for liberty, freedom and Sunday and the Generals in the is a joke. "You'll laugh at the cess "Alexandra, were also prebetter government. We must not field were getting restless, which price of three for fivepence, but little Princess Eliza to her friend, forget that if the present difficulties might make an extension of time they are made of fine Cubsn fill Countees Stosch, "how happy may have to be gone through with, difficult to arrange. "The Chi-We must herefore arrive at a nese, however, are not slow about leaf wrapper. Here, smoke one. William."

attisfactory settlement before reaching conclusions," he added

TELEGRAMS.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

DECEMBER

ALLEGED ATROCITIES.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Durban, Dec. 26, 3.30 p.in. Router's cortespondent at

INNOCENTS BUTCHERED. that innocent women and children dismissed for 176, of which Hobbs are being butchered in cold made 67. Scott captured four blood."

Five hundred Persians have already been killed, and the ark, the most ancient and the finest o lisico in Persia, has been totally. destroyed.

THE GIFT CIGAR

t is strange that the cigar-

thing, can also be regarded as the supreme object of ridicule People who have never tried to is related in detail in a book just William and Princess Eliza would he hastened headlong to his sweetbe funny in their lives will often published by Messrs. Mittler and and the right of their children to words as he burst impetuously break out on the subject of eigars The six Consuls-General pre- and become whimsical ar The following is from the lowing unofficial representation travelled at a rapid pace out be a treated from every possible point of view, there is him ways eenth century, writes the "Stan- through an anxious time, which residence and went to Mr. E. S. some inspired scribe who feels sin had absorbed a portion of the this matter remained undecided. say about this particulars form philanthropy. To-day Wornvite guered Poles who regarded their you to consider the gift eight from participated, the Consuls-Gen- the point of view of a trade paper's correspondent. -"The value hitherto adopted, the Govern- room where the proceedings were the gift cigar," one learns, "as a ment of Germany deems it its gone through with in a formal selling force, lies largely in its instrumentality in enabling the of Frederic the Great, after which high posce commissioners. The the need of arriving, as soon as drove over to the home of Dr. Wu salesman to conceal this wash. Prussian Poland, with his soat of possible, at an understanding cal- Ting-fang, where the same thing ing bill in his expense account; government at Posen. His real culated to put an end to the pre- transpired. The two visitations There are, moreover, offile points it was here that his daughter less epigrammut e but more sucial, Princess Eliza, who as a Hohen-Some of the Consuls said later to be considered. The cigar sociated freely with the Prussian In reply Tang Shao-yi said: that they were impressed with the offered by the insistent giver Royal Family, met Prince Wilwhile the other Consuls-General friendly interest shown by the simply handed theirs to H.E. foreign Powers and I feel confident simply handed theirs to H.E. will be with the second son of the reign leads you to declare, it would lism, the second son of the reign leads you to declare, it would lism, the second son of the reign leads you to declare, it would lism, the second son of the reign leads you to declare, it would lism, the second son of the reign leads you to declare, it would lism, the second son of the reign leads you to declare, it would lism, the second son of the reign leads you to declare, it would lism, the second son of the reign leads you to declare, it would lism, the second son of the reign li that Dr. Wu Ting-fang feels spoke in a kindly way of Dr. Wu cigarettes, that you habitually Eliza grew up from childhood to-Ting-lang. They seemed to have smoke a hookah, that your family when he was 23 and she three abstance:
"The representations of your delegates were earnestly desirous is opposed to smoking, that the ship ripened into love. The first respective Governments will have of securing peace. One Consul- doctor said you were not to smoke words of love were spoken at a weight in our deliberations and General remarked to a "China cigars. An especially virtilent type at which Prince Autony and Prince.

TELEGRAMS.

IQII.

M.O.O.'S POOR SHOW.

CRICKET.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Via Durbane, Dec. 26, 2.45 p.m. Bright and cool weather was the Teheran says that telegrams from order, when M.C.C. went to the dent at Sydney states that in a box- states that further furious attacks wickets in their match with fifteen ing contest there Sam McVez beat of Bendigo. There was a fair at- Sam Langford on points.--(Reuter). present the situation as appalling, tendance of spectators, and the wicket was good. The batting was He says: "I swear before God disappointing, the tourists being wickets for 53 runs. Bendigo did fairly well, and held the advantage when stumps were drawn, 122 being

TELEGRAMS.

BOXING.

LANGFORD BEATEN.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Via Bombay, Dec. 26, 1.20 p.m. A wire from Renter's correspon-

We have received from the 41 wounded -(Ranter) Secretary of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce copies of correspondence relating to:-"One Bottom" Law under the Payne! Tariff; Boarding of Incoming Steamers by Chinese; Erection of a Light on Kapsing Island; The Opium Ordinance; Local Storm Signals in Kowloon Bay; Public and Bank Holidays; The Red Symbols in Local Storm Warnings.

TELEGRAMS.

886 PHR ARROW.

SPAIN'S WAR.

SERIOUS LOSSES.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Via Bombay, Dec. 26, 1.20 p.m. Router's correspondent at Madrid were made on the Spanish positions at Melilla, in the Hinterland of Morocco, on Saturday and Sunday, the casualties being 17 killed and

A telegram to the "Mainichi," dated Vienna, December 13, states that the Bulgarians in Macedonia are continually 'planning bomb outrages against the Mohammedans, and unrest also prevails in Albania and Armenia. The police at Constantinople fear that the Bulgarian bomb-throwers may extend their notivities even to the Turkish capital.

AN EMPEROR'S ROMANCE.

on the board with six wickets down

(Reuter),

The First Love of Kaiser William I.

and she a girl, and of the obstacles blood in their veins. that arose to prevent their union, personal inclimation.

-still only imperfectly accomplished—of assimilating the con-

German masters with repugnance. . How They Met. " The hopes of Prussia in those days were largely centred in Prince of Antony Radziwill, one of the Polish magnates, who accepted Prussian supremacy over his native land in a friendly spirit, and married Princess Louise a niece he was appointed Viceroy of home, however, was in Berlin, and zollern on the maternal side as gether, and it was not until 1800,

found them guilty. "The Globe." to the degree of difference in their Oarl, who were both present, there she died.

respective ranks, which constitut- pressed her hand in silent

written by Dr. Bruno Hennig and | thus have been a morganatic union, | heart's home in Posen. His first Son, of Berlin. The stern neces- inherit the Prussian throne would, into the room were "After three sities of politics came as a cloud according to the "House Laws" years—the proof!" Then followover these two young royal lovers, of the Hohenzollern dynasty, have ed a week of unalloyed bliss for and compelled Prince William- been open to doubt. The question the young lovers. is as he then was—to desert the girl was raised whether Princess Eliza he leved to contract a union bas- could not be raised to the rank The same year, however, which ed on prudence instead of on of "Royal Highness", either by the King of Prussia or by the Towards the end of the cight- Czar, and the two lovers went dard" Berlin correspondent, Prus- extended into several years, while

ancient kingdom of Poland, and There were long periods of sepawas engaged in the difficult task ration, due to Prince William's duties in different; parts of the country, and after: a reunion. Eliza wrote to her friend: A Sorrowful Time.

but we found consolation in our already many miles between us." love. We understand each other Prince William had been obliperfectly; there is no doubt, no ged by what he considered his uncertainty. On the evening be- duty to the State to desert the girlfore his departure for Teplitz, of his heart, and in February, William spent the evening at our 1899, his engagement to Princess house. We sat in the garden till Augusta of Weimar was announc-midnight, and we were able to ed. Yet once more, however, the as brother and sister, but he spoke scene:without any hint of selfish love, on June 3, I went to meet him. that I could not repress my tears. His emotion was so visible and so In this short time he has become intense that I too lost my selffar dearer to me than ever before, control, and it was with feelings and I am determined that what of the greatest distress that I took

hopes again ran high. The ques- as God willed it, so it happened. tion of Princess Eliza's elevation His love strengthed Eliza's to royal rank was being investi- heart. She is now convinced that gated, and in Barlin an engage- William fulfilled the King's wish ment was already discussed. Then, out of his strict sense of duty. however, the blow fell. One day She is quieter than before, and the King visited Princess Eliza's her sorrow has been softened. family in Silesia. "My knees She knows that it was stern necestrembled beneath me," she wrote sity and his father's will which to her friend, 'as the King ap intervened, and not any incomisproached me, gave me his hand, tency of heart on his part, and embraced me as usual." The Princess Eliza did not live long day passed, the evening meal was after the marriage of William to eaten, and still the King spoke Princess Augusta of Weimar. no word on the subject. Finally One night, as she sat at dinner the King took his departure after with the royal pair, she was overkissing Eliza and pressing her taken by internal heemmorhage

ed a bar to their marriage. When sympathy, and there is no Princess Eliza's mother—a Ho- doubt that the whole Royal henzollern princess married Family fell keenly for the Prince Radziwill, her inferior in young Princess. Then followed birthright, she descended to his three years of total separation. The touching story of the ro- rank, and their children were not Finally, Prince William, in 1825, which can be such a sublime mantic attachment of the Emperor royal princes and princesses, found another opportunity to visit William I. to Princess Eliza Rad- but merely the descendants of a Princess Eliza. He was commisziwill when he was a young man Polish noble familty, with royal sioned to accompany a Russian A marriage between Prince tier, and his mission accomplished,

Another Match.

witnessed the high tide of their joy also saw its ebb. The scheme of elevating Princess Eliza to royal rank was declared impossible, and another match was proposed for Prince William. Still, the faith of the young couple in each other appeared unbroken, when in 1826 Prince - William again visited his sweetheart while following one of them. Princess on his way to Russia. "Yesterday." wrote the Princess, "William was here, and we lived short, sweet "It was a sad and sorrowful time, hours together. To-day there are

talk alone there without attracting Prince visited Princess Eliza.

any attention. We talked only Her mother thus described the to me so carnestly, so beautifully, "He arrived at twelve o'clock

effect which the meeting would After this the young lovers' have upon them both. Yet,

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If peace is secured on that basis

solid: "We have been instructed by our respective Governments of the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the permanent peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the peace can be assured; when they want to and they been the p

ushered into the reception room, where they were greeted by the chief delegate, The German Consul-General, P. von Buri, said: "We have been instructed

responded with abert addresses.

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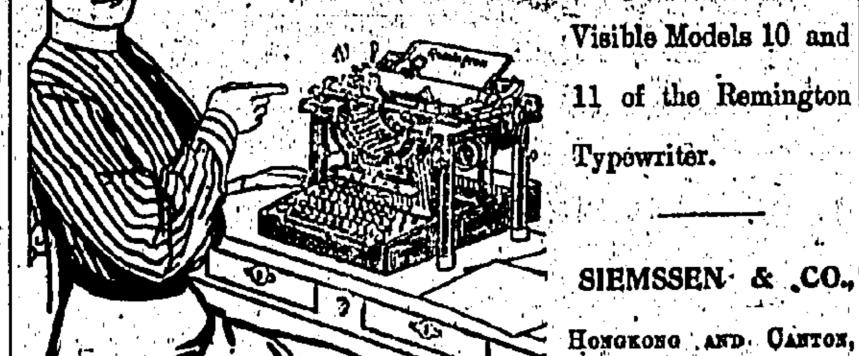
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China Mail.

Living on Rates and Taxes.

The working man seems to have resolved to make himself comfortable by taxing capital, in plain terms, by looting the accumulations of Queen Victoria's reign and living on the rates and taxes. He thought he would have a short life and a merry one, and his children's teeth, if they had any, would be set on edge. But in England the conditions were almost ideally uninvourable for those who hoped to see a huge population with high wages and short hours. The soil would not support them, and when they ceased to outwork and undersell other nations, there was nothing before the working PULLEYS, ONE NEW MODERN classes except to emigrate or TYPE PLANING MACHINE and starve. Of course this outa quantity of MACHINE and HAND spokenness on the part of a TOOLS and GENERAL. ENGI- high ecclesiastic has brought forth much criticism, but Dean Inge is not to be driven from his position. He says he knows it is A Large Stock of Materials, compris- casier to drift with the streaming STEEL, IRON and CUPPER IN a dead dog can do Hat—but to BARS. TUBES and SHEETS, TOOL steer one's own course against the current is more difficult. He holds that the present popular cult of Democracy is nothing but a fetish, and a very silly one at that, in that the mere counting of and heads is held to outweigh mental,

Daily Press.

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The Spirit of Democracy.

possessed no real army, and consequently has, except in a few places, had no means in the last resort of enforcing an unpopular APITAL for Bona-fide Industrial law. There can be no doubt, Schemes and Concessions, Munilindeed, that this fact, and the change effected with the establishcontributed largely to the success of the present revolutionary movement. The people become more distrustful of the Throne. and Government when they see it providing itself with means for enforcing its more odious

commands; hence, a revolutionary manifesto says: "The proper purpose of the army is to oppose foreigners, not to oppose the people. Suppose it be med to fight against the people, then it becomes a troop of executioneers armed with rifles and cannon." Again the spirit of democracy has manifested itself strongly in the enthusiasm of the people for the pseudo-constitution granted by the Edict of 1907. This. of taking an active share in the government in addition to the powers of resistance they already possessed. It was when they discovered the barrenness of the institution ("like cating painted cakes," one pamphleteer calls it)

South China Morning Post,

come sopner or later.

that it become cortain that a

breach with the old regime must

Legislative Burlesque,

. Just as the interests of the builders seem to have been a met pletely ignored, or observe by bial proxy, so have the archiof urgent concern Themerery properly emphatically wortest [1552 | against such arbitrary action. We had thought it usual and obperts in the formulation of any regulations affecting either

national professional or private interests. The Hongkong Council. apparently have views of their on the points At any, rate, in this instance or not aware that they have confulted either builders or architects. A very real grievance is the inevitable consequence. We hope the Council-will to morrow try to rescue themselves from a ludicrous position of their own creation The Unofficial Members have a clear duty to perform. And whilst the P. W. Dingain figures in the limelight, it would not be altogether inopportune to ask if snything more is to be heard of the proposal that there should be a Commission of Luquiry into its

THE MOTHER OF THE MAN.

(Hall Chine's roply to Rudyard Kipling's "Fomale of the Species."

When the Lord of the Creation gave the woman to the man In that blost but brief existence ere the rule of ill began, Then He knew what of her conduct, whether innecent or frail, That the female of the species would be seapegont to the male.

Then He banished them from Edon for the sin that each had wrought, And the flaming sword of vengeance scaled the fate that both had

Then He knew throughout the ages, long as man should tell the tale, That the female of the species would be temptress to the male.

When he cast his children from him and, by primal earthly vow, Doomed their seed to out their life bread in the sweat of blood and

Then He knew where paths were reddest, down the line of labour's

There the female of the species would be slavemate of the male. When He dowered the man with passions, when He formed him

from the dust. With its wilderness of instincts, with its lava stream of lust, Then He know that, in the whirlwind of his manhood's wasteful galo; Still the female of the species would be subject to the male.

When He ordered that the woman, both as mother and as wife. Should obey her law of being as the vehicle of life; Then he suffered it to happen, lest the generations fail, That the female of the species might be " deadlier than the male."

But, when the Lord of Creation gave the woman to the man; .In that blost but brief existence ere the rule of ill began, Then He willed it that, if sharing in man's fault and in his fate. She should therefore be his equal and the partner in his state.

Not to govern or cajole him, not to court or speak him smooth, . Not to enare or to enslave him, but to cheer, inspire and soothe! Not his temptress, not his slavem ite, not his subject, not his squaw, But his helpmost and his angel, by the right of God, sown law.

If He cursed the man with labour, as the human lot's allow, He provided that for woman his work should be his joy ; If He dowered man with passions which the grosser instincts inque. He reserved it to the woman to uplift his lust to love.

If He ordered that the mother, for the children of hor wombers Should dare her death by travail and light till crack of doon; He ordained that, by that impulse, still the purest and the best, She should gather all that suffer in her pity to her breast.

Nurturing, nursing, guirding, guiling, giving strength with heart and hand.

Paying tell in pangs to Nature, which no man may understaid, Dauntless from the God who made her without fear to draw her

Saviour of the weak and helpless, first at birth and last at death.

Since—the Lord creating woman—she became a living soul, Hers has been the old earth's burdon, age on age, from pole to pole. Hers the conflict, hers the conquest, ners the flag of life unfurled; Hers the secrew, hers the suffering, hers the love that moves the

Therefore, why should man be ingente when he chooses to confora Welcome every foot and coward, only close the door on her?-Room, sirs, room within your councils, bare your foreheads if you can, For, behold, Without your portal, stands the mother of the main.

FAR EAST IN PARLIAMENT.

Piracy in Chinese Waters.

In the House of Commons

(Nov. 29.) Mr. Gershom Stewart asked the First Lord of the Admi raity if he could say whether there had been any interfuption of the usual service of British steamers on the Yangtsze or the Canton rivers owing to piratical attacks: and, if so, whether the daily service nad been restored.

Mr. Acland, who replied, said The revolution in China has, of course, ouused widespread disturbance, and the most important events or those on which instructions are require are reported by His Majesty's Minister at Poking by telegraph. He have mot, so far, reported on what is the aubject of the question.

< Mr. Stowart asked the Fire ord of the Admiralty in view of the tast that British steamers had been recently attacked by pirates in the West River, would he say what British ships of war there are available for patrol duty between Hongkong and Wuchowa,

Mr. Churchill: Besides several large ships at Hongkong, the Rosario is at Canton, and three river gunboats are in the West River.

British Subjects in China. Mr. Stewart asked the First Lord of the Admiralty if he would give the names of His Majosty's ships on ment as to affairs in China, the Yangteze and at Shanghai, and are they able to lind a sufficient force for the protection of the British Secretary if he had any informatic. sottlement should the necessity arise; and would he say whether there is Shanghai and Nanking, and Kowloon a man-of-war wintering at Tientain. Mr. Churchill: The vessels at usual services of trains.

period seven tivet gupboets.

navai force could be landed at Snanghai in case of a sudden grave conergoncy, but in the event of an actual defence of the settlement becoming necessary, His 'Majesty's Government would have to consider other methods of protection. There is no British man-of war at Tientsin.

Mr. Stewart asked the First Lord of the Admiralty if he would state now many gunboats or shallow draught cruisers there are in reserve at Hongkong, and are reserve crows immediately available for them in the event of further protection being required at any of the treaty ports an China.

Mr. Churchill: There are vessels of the class indicated in reserve at Hongkong. Mr. Stowart: In view of the neces-

aty which might arise at any moment, will the First Lord consider the advisability of reinforcing the gunboats there with cruisers other from the Australian or Indian

been ordered from the Australian station to reinforce the China station.

(30th). Lord U. Beresford inquired whether the gravity of the situation was increasing in China; whether British interests predominated over those of any other country; and, it unless instructions are given to the so, whother the Admiralty intended to strengthen our squadron in these

Mr. Churchill (First Lord of the Admiralty): Two cruisers have been ordered from Australia to join the China Squadron temporarily, and they will reach Chinese waters shortly. This step has been taken as a precaution in view of possible developments. I must ask to be excused from making any general state.

Railways in China. Mr. Stewart asked the Foreign as to whether the railways between

Sir E. Grey: I believe that trains Bhanghai and on the Yangtazo are are running between Shanghai and SHIPCHANDLERS. the Newcestle, Cadmus, Clio, Bram. Nanking and between Canton and ill. Britomart, Thistic and Alsgrity, Kowloon, but I cannot say whether A the usual number are running.

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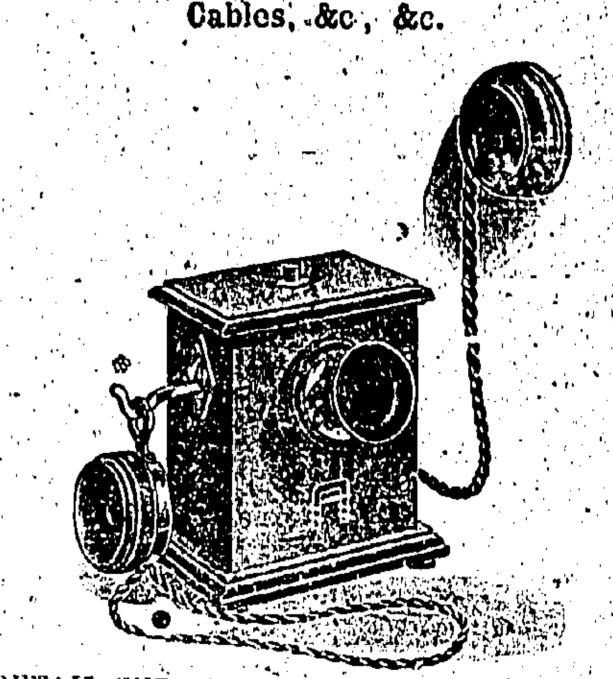
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-CINEMA POSSIBILITIES,

A visit to a cinematograph theatre the other evening suggested certain thoughts regarding this popular form of entertainment Setting aside purely private entertaining, the several cinematograph halls in Hongkong are-very largely responsible for the amusement of Hongkong. The wide, general question, then, of whether the utmost is made of the cinematograph has a particular local interest. cut. One must admit the fine attractiveness of many of the pictures thrown upon the screen. It rises to quite remarkable heights at times. And because it rises so high, because the possibilities of the chus and Mongolians are fighting. indescribable tumult, which was Mrs. Lindsell, Captain Agg and camera for entertainment have been thus displayed, one regrets that the most is not made of it as a purveyor of profitable entertainment It is possible to sit through a two hours' feast of moving pictures and leave it without a single view being remembered or a single worthy thought having been inspired.

There is too much over-acted sentiment in some pictures, too Chosaku gave satisfactory results. much sensationalism in others and too much that is artificial many cases where realism is affected. Now, the camera can present real life quite as easily as trumpery theatricalities or faked realities; and we are bound to say that a more worthy use might be made of the cinematograph. Who is to blame? Not the managers, we make bold to say, for most of them do their utmost to secure sound pictures that are at once entertaining and intellectually profitable. They know that a picture of an interesting current happening will between them and to resemble in some agents of the Imperial Chiwin more attention and applause than the most pathetically senti- shape the breast plate used in nese Government had made acmental of stories. But the supply of such pictures is limited and Japanese fencing. A coat is said total preparations for the assas. Socialist colony at Arden, Del. they are forced to do the best they can with the fare provided.

It must not be supposed that one would bar all humorous pictures, or all films which reel off a pretty, human story, with a moral no doubt. But we believe the public desires to see these pictures occupy only a fair part of a well-balanced programme. The manu- cases, one fatal, of bubonic plague, smiths, with a promise of a fur- court, however, the woman's factured realism should be barred entirely. There are plenty of occurred; and cleven cases of ther \$200,000 if he succeeded in counsel arged that the divorce sotual and interesting happenings to chronicle without faking them. The fault lies with the makers of films, especially with British makers who have entered only half-heartedly into a profitable business and allowed the market to be flooded with trashy pictures. British manufacturers would wake up, managers of cinematograph thestres could be trusted to support them by securing only sound, hesither pictures. Our remarks, it may be well to add, have a purely general application. They apply not more to Hongkong than to Brixton. They apply less, indeed, for here in Hongkong the programmes are most admirably arranged considering the general quality of the films on the market. But they could be better; and no doubt the proprietors of local theatres know it. The fault lies res' Animated Gazette is highly strict instructions and happily had forgiven his wife, for other

DAY BY DAY.

The benefit of a holiday is a kind of deferred payment. At first it is not appreciated owing to the difficulty of picking up the threads of work, which were Chinese waters now number laid down, and drawing them to twenty-six, with a total displacethe proper tautness.

The theft of a ricksha has been reported from West Point.

For concealing a case of smallpox in a house in Queen's Road'a Climese was fined \$25 this morning at the Magistracy by Mr. Melbourne...

On Sunday a collision occurred off Cape D'Aguilla between two junks, one of which became water-Two of the crew are reported missing. They are sup posed to have been drowned.

A Chinese has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries received through being knocked down by a tram car in Des Vooux Road Central.

student, has reported to the about \$3,000. He thinks that

A Chinese constable recently made the arrest of a man, who anatched a diamond carring valued at \$400 from the ear of thief has been sentenced to three of the cat.

The Yokohama Office of the C. P. R. received a wireless message an increase of £279,361-6-9. rom the R.M.S.S. Empress of India, sent at 9 p.m., on Sunday, December 24, when the vessel was 1,350 miles distant from Japan. advising all well and that the Comnander expects to reach Yokoiama at 6 a.m., on Friday the 29th instant.

likutsk and Peking is completely Treaty. He said that the measure Harston, Mr. and Mrs. Pattenden, his regret at not meeting frontier garrison, at the call of the ling this year's session of Congress, Swire, Mr. Swire, Mr. Young, Kyaktamai-machin, where Man-effect. This was the signal for an son-Jellie, Mr. Badeley, Mr. and

the practical tests conducted on meeting broke up in disorder. the grounds of the Rifle Association at Omori of the bullet-proof coat invented by a Mr. Chiba In the tests a military infantry rifle was used and shots fired at n range of 130 metres left no visible mark on the coat, while shots fired at closer range also to weigh about ten pounds.

" The Colony's Health.

theria, one of which was fatal.

The Bijou."

instructive and entertaining,

The annual report of the Municipal Board of the City of Manila states that the income for 1911 is

The Japanese men-of-war in ment of 34,923 tons.

Another case of dumping has been reported, the body of a young girl who apparently died from smallpox, being found in Wyndham Street.

Householders would do well to keep a watchful eve on the electric have been reported of these having by themselves rode in rickshas been stolen.

A Sooul despatch states that the total revenue from inland taxes in Korea up to the lend of last month amounted to Yen 4,340,000, an increase of 173 percent, on the figures for the corresponding period of last year.

ing, before Commander Beckwith, writes :- The Army Co-operative R.N., A. F. Allen, chief officer of Association held a meeting yesterthe s.s. Huihow, charged Wong day (December 25) in connection Loung-cook and Tsin Nang-cook with the proposed visit of the the "Street Index" to Victoria, but let that pass) if ever you with assaulting him on board his Cleveland tourists. "It was decid- Kowloon, and the smaller places have a double-yoked egg to ship. The prisoners were re- ed to extend a welcome to them, around, is to hand. As compiler show an editor, seize upon A Chinese, who says that he is manded for a week, bail being as America was the first country of this useful volume of reference, a dead season. Otherwise allowed in \$250 each.

> The Independent News Agency reports that it is proposed to linaugurate a new shipping, company to be called the Nanyo Kison Kaisha (South Sea Steam-3,000,000. Osaka financiers are interesting themselves in the

We have received from Messrs Bradley & Co., the 24th annual eign Office, is staying at Govern-Chinese lady. Fortunately the report of the Manufacturers' Life ment House. ornament was recovered and the Insurance Co. During the year ended Dec. 30, 1910 the insurances | ner at Government House to-mormonths' hard labour, four hours' received and issued amounted row night, to which the following stocks, and twenty four strokes to £2,019,605-14-7. The not have been invited:—Dr. & Mrs. premium was £498,259-7-2, Atkinson, Mr. Gompertz, Mr. and increase over amounted to £2,671,494-16-10, Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, hardily near their desk.

states that in the Carnegie Hall Commodore and Mrs. Eyros and in that city a public meeting was the Misses Eyres, Mr. and Mrs. held under the auspices of the Barton, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Mon-Peace Society and was attended trigue Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Robertby about a thousand persons. After son, Mr. L. G. Bird, Mr. J. M. A Vladivostok telegram to the the delivery of a few speeches, Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Craddock. 'Japan Times," dated the 12th including one by ex-Secretary Mr., Mrs. and Miss Denison, Dr. instant, says that the telegraphic Root, Dr. Butler, the Pre-Fitzwilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Ansystem of Mongolia is destroyed sident, spoke on the benefits of drew Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. Monand-the-communication between the Anglo-American Arbitration tagu Harston, Mr. and Mrs. Scott A company of the Russian must be passed by all means dur- Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Potts, Mrs. people, has been dispatched to and lie moved a resolution to that Rev. Futher Lynch, Mr. Stephencontinued for two hours. The Mr. Carter. other speakers were unable to Japanese papers report that make themselves heard, and the

SUN YAT-SEN.

An Alleged Plot.

There is a story current among rebounded, leaving a slight mark. the Chinese in Singapore that is The coat is said to be made of sensational but not hoyond the two thin layers of steel with a bounds of possibility, says the piece of leather and silk wadding "Straits Times." It is said that Officer of Health for the week Chinaman had been paid \$500 to New York with Kemp that she ended Dec. 23 states that two down by a firm of Ioral gold- would not oppose the divorce. In fatal. Also there were two cases ever its truth, the story reached the novel ground that the hustive movements were not made own inclinations." to which the known until the Devanha arrived judge replied: "The only weatainment being provided at the a limited circle of people knew use in this calightened age is Murray appears in new and catchy night at the house of Mr. Ton little effect in these days of barotheir precautions were successful | marital devolictions.

THE CLEVELAND ARRIVALS.

Tourists in Hongkong.

As reported yesterday the s.s. Cleveland, with 500 tourists on board, arrived in Hongkong from Manila, on her way to Ban Fran-The vessel is running round the world with thesa Yestorday afternoon special cars traversed the whole length of the tramway system from Kennedy Town to Shaukiwan, filled to the uttermost with the visitors, who listened to the information of the guides riding on the footboard. Others preferbulbs over their doors, for cases ling rather to "do" Hongkong or chairs, while quite a few went shout on foot. A number of the passengers stayed at the Hongcong Hotel last evening, but the majority stayed on board the ship, cautioning him on the second, which was picked out from stom ordered the man to pay the girl to stern with electric bulbs. Today and to-morrow parties of visitors will go sight seeing to

Arrangements at Canton. At the Marine Court this morn- | Our Canton correspondent to become a republic (?) The Mr. Arthur Chapman, Govern his sentiments may be those of a commanders of the revolutionary ment Assessor, is to be congratu- certain well-known literary man roops have been ordered to lated on his industry. The labour who was also the editor of a Scotinstruct the latter to behave in that goes to the making of such a tish newspaper. One day is an orderly manner and not to volume, the cure necessary to make country reader called with cluse any inconvenience to the it complete and accurate, cannot double-yoked, for treble-yoked. tourists. Should the tourists be stated in terms which shall egg in a cup. He managed his visit the revolutionary barracks be sufficient and yet exact. way into the editor's room. That the soldiers are to be civil.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Mr. Beilby Alston, of the For-

There will be an official din-1909 of Mrs. Hallifax, Sir Paul Chater, The assets Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Miss Mrs. Reiss and Mr. and Miss Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Major A New York telegram to the Morgan, Commander and Mrs. Asshi," dated the 13th instant, Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Inglis,

"AFFINITY STORMS."

Upton Sinclair's Divorce.

A New York telegram dated Dec. 3, наун:—Mr. Upton Sinclair procured a divorce yesterday on the ground that his wife had been guilty of misconduct Harry Kemp, known throughout America as the "mendicant poet."

the two lived in Mr. Sinclair's instant, sination of Dr. Sun Yatsen as he Mrs. Sinclair, like her husband, like was passing through Singapore wrote a great deal about "affinilast Friday. The story is cir. ties" and "soul mates," and she The return of the Medical cumstantial to the extent that a told the reporters when she came smallpox, nine of which were killing the arch-reformer. What petition should be dismissed on of enteric fever and two of dip- the ears of Dr. Sun's friends be- band had not exerted himself to fore he arrived and his prospec. protect his wife "against her Bright and brisk is the enter- here. Up till that moment only pon a husband is permitted to Bijou Scenic Theatre. Miss Eileen that Dr. Sun would spend the moral sussion, a weapon of but

'At the Magistracy this morning, a ship's fireman was charged before Mr. Irving with having reckcausing bodily harm to a Chinese girl, and also with having arms in-his possession, without havir the necessary licence.

to both counts.

that the defendant was examining the weapon in a house Wanchai, when it auddenly we off. The bullet hit the floor ricochetted, slightly injuring foot of the girl who was near by murderers by intention if not by Defendant, asked what he had got to say, informed his Worship

that he had since thrown the revolver away, and that he had never had one before in his life The Magistrate in fining the nan \$1, on the first charge, and \$4 compensation and remarked the same, and because the holithat had he killed her he would

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term of imprisonment.

Like the Lady Jane, in "Pa- gentleman was terribly busy and tience," the volume grows in did not hear the intruder's coughs.

Stouter than I used to be, Still more corpulent grow I,

In the coming by and by, " vear nor the year after. The consciousness. He leapt from his choose to while away a tedious | lerful egg for, many miles with hour or two; but it is a usoful lender care, received not praise and accurate reference book which | but a paremptory or for to "Tako" wise business men, not to mention it to - out of this! !! other classes of people, will keep Philippines and Independence.

CANTON NEWS:

Telegraph" Correspondent.

Canton, Dec. 26. Mr. Chan, acting Governor-General, assumed office on Sunday and duly informed the Consular Body of his election.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen has written to. Field Marshal Lung Chai-kwong hanking him for his services during the change of government in Conton. He also expressed Field Marshal. Dr. Sun urged him to take his troops to Shanghai as soon as peace was restored in Kochow and Limchow. Lung replied that he had only 5,000 mon and if his services were wanted lie would require funds for recruiting several divisions of editorial writer, are blinded by

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RECKLESS BEHAVIOUR. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A Canton Danger.

The people of Canton it may be assumed are anxious to stand well in the estimation of foreigners. lessly discharged a revolver and They should, therefore, guard against a tendency which is becoming notice ble to pay great honours to men whose chief claim to notoriety consists in having The defendant pleaded guilty been concerned in attempts to assassinate. Manchus. The assassin It was explained by the police by the great majority of civilized ng people is lield in abhorrence, and it will certainly not enhance the prestige of the Cantone o people if it becomes the custom particularly to honour men who were

Duli Day. This is one of these nice slack lays, following the holidays, when there is little or nothing doing. Even the tircless Reuter. finds it impossible to come anywhere near his usual standard But the paper must come out, all day so son is a dull senson, the have been sentenced to a long journalist dislikes it. In London, for instance, August and Septemher are dull months, and the sea serpent, the giant gooseberry, and the double-yoked egg become of some account. By the

The new edition—the sixth—of | way, (this is frank filling-up; The man with the cup slowly adranced to the desk, and a horrified editor found a cup and an egg There will be too much of me, under his eyes-and nose. There wis no overlooking the wonder; But that will be neither next it forced itself violently into his Street Index" is hardly the chair and an astonished agriculind of literature one would wrist who had carried the won-

The Filipinos linve always ex-. proted that when the Democrats. held political power in the United States, their aspirations for independence would receive more -ympathetic attention. This belief seems to be borne out by the resolution presented to the House of Representatives by Mr. Jones, Chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs, Wo publishd this resolution yesterday. In effect it proposes to give the Philippines independence in ten yous, provide bthe Filipino people are fit for it. The "Vanguardia," a Wiipino paper published at Manila, jubilates over the resolution and hails Mr. Jones as the "fervent defender of the Filipino people." To this the "Manila" Times" responds;-

Favourable critics of the Jones

resolution. like the Vanguardia

their own zeal to the cold-bloodedness of the motives of the Chairman of the Insular Affairs Committee. He (Vr. Jones) would scuttle the Philippineship and leave these islands to navigate the troubled seas of Orient and world politics without the aid of American prinige. American guaranters The following are the results of and neutralization of the Philipthe 2nd monthly cup shoot which pines are not provided for in took place at the King's Park other words the United States of Runge (500 yards) on Saturday to rid itself of a white elepution The misconduct began while and Sunday, the 23rd and 24th free itself from its international responsibilities, violate the pledge it made to the world when it assumed sover gnty here, and launch a new nation whose capabilities are still contried and whose strength is dubious. Surely the most ardent advocate of the indimindence propaganda will not a our such a disposition of those islands. Surely no American who espouses som heartless a solution of the Philippine problem deserves a word of praise from the Filipino people. He is of those soulcess politicians who would rid the United States of the cares of these islands without regard to the consequences to their people. Whatever views one may hold about the independ songs, while the pictures thrown Boo Lint. The force of detection on the screen are of the usual high tives allotted to the work of standard of excellence maintained guarding the house and the perby the management. Pathe Fre- son of Dr. Sun were given very Mr. Sinclair admitted that he Mr. Knight 20 . 4 . 33 like to he Philippines and to Lyon 25 ,, 8 ,, 33 the ethical ideals of the American

DEAD-AND FORGOTIEN.

The Cemetery at Stanley

The walk to Stanley is undoubtedly one of the most at- Ulub met the United Services in 13 on a side shall but, nor in any tractive available to residents. a two-days' match, ended yester-There is very little to see there, day in a draw, though on the first however, when once one has arrived unless it is the remains of the military erections ronmiscent for 120 runs, while Lee. Corp of the early history of the Colony, or-the-little-cometery-on the-hill overlooking the spot where the dead inmates spent the latter innings, five wickets for 36 runs. vours of their lives, laying, the The scores were as follow:foundations of what, in the short Hongkong C.C.-First Innings. space of seventy years, has be- T. E. Pearce, e Hughes, b come a thriving British Colony.

It was this "God's acro" that interested the writer, for when in M. M. Mans, c Whitehood, b England he was asked to try and find a cortain grave, by old peoole who had a relation buried there. The promise was nearly forgotton till opportunity brought reminder, and on Christmas Eve he passed by many a "mouldering heap" covering the narrow cells in which lay long forgotton compatriots in search of a grave marked by a tembstone which, however, could not be found.

Were Stanley near Hongkong; were it in a place readily accessible to the average pedestrian, writer ventures to think the military cometery would not present such wooful sight as it does.

Entrance for the casual visitor is not through the gate, for that is locked; the only moans of ontry is to climb over the wall; with a slight drop into the long. rank grass that covers the entire area so shut in. Above the grass rises groy; weather-beaten tombstones covered with the fungual that marks all decay, discolured, leaning this way and that as in centuries-old country churchyards where the visitation of time has wrought damage in apite of the solicitous care of sextons and re-Intions. All had not head stones; some just bricked-in mounds, or flat concreted slabs, broken here and there; in some cases showing signs of remote attention when cracks and crevices had, at one time or other, been plastered 'up by some careful hand.

Once a path ran down the centre of this abode of the dead. for a channelling, constructed from the gate way, still exists, though grass nearly covers the space between and hides the rate that the waters of many storms have carved out. Still a path there! -was, and amid the general neglect and decay may be found signs that one time a well-tended resting place existed where now! is every indication of careless forgetfulness.

Coming back to the head stones | Capt. H. K. Hughes, c Pearce, -marks of affection and remembrance-their condition is appal-The bricked-in mounds had earthonware tablets, inscribed, in black, with the name and epitaph of the buried dead. These cannot be read now; and indistinct mark or two still romains, but that is all. Equally Lee. Cpl. Dempsey, not out... illegible are the names on the Col. Hamilton, e Elborough, grey sentinels that are more apparent to the casual observer. The inscriptions are there, but A. G. White, not out no ordinary eye can see them; they have to be traced with the fingers. By such a moans the writeraspelled out the names of one or two. Those who rest in this most forgotten graveyard are our military dead, who lived that we might reap the fruits of their sowing, and who, in death, are forgotten, uniconoured and the field of battle, had they the tour of an English team in clock on the ground.

performed some heroic deed Australia there was trouble in Hours of Play.—The play on goods are being lauded at their risk Empire and have received the agreed upon by the captains. In reward of the majority in this order to avoid any chance of a

doing something—a general

an obolisk, and all he can say is.

Let it be soon."

SPORT.

The Two-Days' Cricket Mutch

The Christmas cricket fixture, in which the Hongkong Cricket innings the latter won. The ionours of the mutch fell to Capt. Crawford, who played a fine game Dempsey, 66, A. R. Sutherland, 62, and H. Hancock, 50, also did-well; The best bowling average was that of Bagnall, who took, in both

. C. E. Elborough, c Annahoim, b Ward

White O. Putchinson, b Annaheim E. A. S. Fowler I. b. w., b

White

P. Thursfield, run out H. Hancock, not out E. O. Bird, c. Ward, b. R. Sutherland, c Bagnall,

b Dempsey P. Dashwood, b Bignall Donnelly, b Bagnall ... Extras

Second Innings. C. E. Elborough, e Annahoim, b Bagnall ... 30 M. Mass, c Ward Annaheim P. Thursfield c and b

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l. E. O. Bird, run out A. R. Sutherland, not out..... (P. Dashwood e and b · Annahoim 36 D. E. Donnelly, c Hamilton, b Annaheint Extras..... 24

Total.....217 United Services-First Innings, Cupt R. D. Crawford, e Etborough, b Thursfield ... 120 Corporal Dempsey, e Thursfield, b Mass 66 E. C. Annaheim, c Mans, b

Liout. Whitehead, b Bird ... Capt, H. K. Hughes, c H. Capt. D. Clapham, c and by Jol. Hamilton, cand b-Bird... 17 W. A. Hagger, b Bird

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- Total.....277 Second Innings.

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b Fowler E. C. Annaheim, ran out ... Capt: Crawford 1.b.w., b Bird

b Donnelly W. A. Hagger, b Bird

Total (for eight wickets.) 93

TEST CRICKET.

Avoiding Misunderstanding.

unsung. Had, they fallen on ney "Evening News":—During stumps shall be regulated by the from the above Port, Consigner of The following is from the Sydthat could call for epic and eu- Australia there was trouble in their portion in death. . They wicket, and other details verbally world. They have been forgot misunderstanding with the proplace at Stanley is no credit to the agreement has been signed by interval. British authorities, and the sooner this garden of sleep is placed in Messrs. Warner, and Hill, repreproper condition the better, for it senting the Marylebone Club's is now an example of how soon toam and Australia respectively after the adjournment. the public and authority alike can with regard to various matter not forgot. The writer hears that the covered by the rules of cricket.

The agreement is as follows:olcaning up and the erection of State Matches.

match (except test matches) up to what time on the fifth day play shall be continued if necessary.

In matches in which England playsingainst odds, not more than case shall more than II mon field.

Test Matches. Appointment of Umpiros.-1. If captains can inutually agree, two umpires shall be appointed by them for each test_match.

2. If captains can mutually agree upon one umpire only, then the second umpire shall be selected as por clause 3, the captains mutually agreeing how many names up to six shall be placed in the lint, and the umpire whose name is first drawn shall act with the umpire mutually selected.

3. If captains do not agree, as in one or two, then the names of six unpires, to be mutually nomi nated by the two captains, shall be placed in a hat, and the two umpires whose names are first 6 drawn but shill umpire in the thon next to the oning test match. The Follow On .- In the event

of the side, they bath first being 200 runs a ward in the first innings, they shall have the option of butting o and ting next, as they may decide.

Boundaries. - The . batsman shall not be caught out by a fieldsman if the fieldsman is at the time touching the asphalts track surrounling the playing ground, Sucha hit would, of course, being [

a boundary hit, count four runs. Hits over the ropes or pickets place las in interstate matches shall count six runs.

New Ball .- The fielding side can demand a now ball overy 200 runs. In the event of the umpiros deciding owing to the ball then in use being unfit to be played with, they shall have power to allow a new ball to be used at any time they are unanimous on the point.

Rolling the Wicket.-In the event of the rain during the day, wicket to be swept and rolled for not more than 10 minutes after Hancook, b Fowler 15 the close of that day's play at any uime that night up to 12 o'clock Thursfield II midnight, whenever he is of opinion that such rolling will im-2 prove the wicket, and he will use 2 | such a roller, after consultation | A. G. Wnite, b Fowler...... 0 with the two captains, as they 0 think best calculated to produce

> This sweeping and rolling shall not affect the right to sweep and roll provided for in law of the M.C.C. rules.

Exchanging Teams.—The two. 38 captains before tossing will give each other lists of the elevens (Taking Cargo on Through Bills of selected by them to play in the in itch, together with the emergency fieldsman, and that having 1 done so no alteration will be 0 made in either eleven or emer-14 gency player without the consent of the opposing captain.

Cutting the Grass, -All the playing ground, except the pitch, a shall be cut with the mowing (except Sundays) between 8 a.m. AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN

Fitness of Wicket for Play.-The two captains shall decide as to the fitness of the wicket for play. If they diengree the deci- THE Steamship sion of the two umpires shall be

that could call for epic and eu- Australia there was trouble in each day shall start at 12 noon. into the Godowns of the Hongkong and logy, neglect would not have been connection with the rolling of the The luncheon interval to be from Kowleen Wharf and Godown Company, 1.30 to 2.15 p.m. The interval Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Conto be from 4 to 4.15 p.m. Play signess risk and expense. to coase each day at 8 p.m. In All broken, chiled, and damaged the event of a wicket falling goods are to be left in the godowns, within five minutes of any interwithin five minutes of any inter-DAY, 2nd Jan; 1912, at 10 am; ten. As it stands, the burial sent English combination, an val play to cease until after the All claims must be presented within

within 15 minutes of any adjourn- recognized. mont, play shall not restort until No claims will be admitted after the

Ten Interval.—If an innings is Goods remaining indelivered after the completed after the luncheon in- 2nd Jan., 1912, will be subject to rent. terval; and before 3 p.m., then there will be the usual tea interval, but if any innings is com-The two captains shall decide pleted after 3 pm. then there Shelvre commencement of any shall be no tea interval.

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have forwarded us the following don, November, 30, states that-Rubber Share Investment Cir- nearly a million sterling of bar cular received from their London gold arrived; in the absence of 'agente:--

oular dealing with rubber shares arrivals will be sent into the and their prospects; and we think Bank of England as it leaves the the present time, when prices have refiners' hands. During the week fallen to a low level, an-opportune the net influx was £523,000. one for bringing the subject matter more up to date.

The points we then made still hold good and will bear repetition. That rubber planting is a flourishing and lasting industry goes without saying. That being a portion of its treasure beyond so, it is only natural that it should be a favourite medium for the investment of capital, considering lar says that the difference bethe excellent returns which are tween the speculative value set obtainable after making due on cash silver just now and the allowance for the somewhat parity with India and China the speculative character of the true bases of the market is not industry. - But during the less then 1.1-2 per cent. This last few months the imarket shows the ease with which the has been suffering from neglect each price can fall the moment and a variety of adverse in- that the force of the speculative fluences, not necessarily having demand abates. any direct connection with the industry itself, with the result ago was that the bears would be that prices have fallen heavily, caught short of about £700,000. In our opinion, in many bases The total will doubtless prove to they now stand at attractive be less. levels. In the case of Gold mines, the more gold won the mora the value of the property is, depleted, but not so with rubber. The older a tree becomes

the more rubber it producesthat is, given capable managemen and normal conditions. This is an important factor to be kept in mind, as the stoudily increasing value of the property, apart altogother from tresh areas coming into bearing, acts as a sot-off to any decline which may take place in the price of the considerably from the high-water mark reached in 1910, and is now about the level which was gonerally anticipated by experts. may still experience temporary advances from time to time, but that it will ultimately come down to a level which will give only a fair basis of profit is generally expected. There is, however, every reason to anticipate minimum price of about 3s. per come, because at that point the - Brazilian the collection product would barely pay, and other sources of wild supply tation Brands practically alone in Johange need be looked for the field: And it will be a considerable time before the output of Plantation Rubber is equal to the world's demand, which stoadily increasing, and which must receive a great impetus in the event of the price failing to

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ed into three groups, viz. :--

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Bulllon.

Messrs. Samuel Montagu Mesers. Wright-and Hornby Co.'s weekly circular dated Lonany external demand, other than In January last we issued a cir- £97,000 for India, the bulk of the

A shipment of gold, about E125,000, has been made from China. This is not believed to be a Banking operation. It is most likely that the Dynasty is taking the precaution of placing the reach of interference.

Writing about silver the circu-

The idea in India three weeks

A reduction of 1-4 of a cross is reported in the total of silver rupees held in the Indian Treasury Reserve; the holding of gold and gold securities is just about double that held a year ago. .

The total stock in Shanghai.was telegraphed on November 29 as 283.1-2 lacs of tacls, that is 31.1-2 lacs or about £390,000 less than on November 7.

Mossrs, Mocatta and Goldsmid's weekly circular dated London, December 1, states that the difference between the quotation for spot and forward silver, which has of late been of raw material. The price of the unusual interest, has fluctuated material has fall in considerably, varying between 1.2d. and 1.81. per dz., but the inclination has been for it to narrow, supplies being more plentiful and the "Bear" covering order being less pressing. Forward buying orders too from Unina have holped to diminish the difference, the Shanghai Exchange being nearer in touch with silver than it has been for some time. The general outlook the market still remains very uncertain, inasmuch as the basis on which the large Bull speculators have built their hopes, 16. for, at any rate, some years to commins obscure, and the question as to what is to become of the huge stocks held by them is always before us. For the moment, however, the market seems steady, and if Uhina continues to buy would also fall out, leaving Plan- silver moderately, no decided the present.

On November 29, the members of the special "Protest" League, formed to protest against the socalled "Servant: Tax" in the Insurance Bill, held a great meeting in the Royal Albert Hall, that level. Shares may be divid- London, when 12,000 mistresses and servants packed the building and fully 10,000 more were unable to get in. Such an assembly lished companies which are now had never before been seen. Alpaying handsome dividends and beit somewhat uproarious, the which as a consequence stand at and the resolutions of protest were carried almost unanimously. 2nd. Those of companies The servant girls seized every which have but recently entered point, and interjected many apthe producing stage and are at proceeded. It was evident that ARAVING DOUR comparatively low premiums.

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3-4 hours. which have just started producing | under the Bill-a measure which he declared would be more ap- THREE PATENT SLIPWAYS or will not be producing for a propriately described as a Bill to taking vessels up to 8,000 tons year or two and stand at or near relieve the Government of Sir displacement, providing conditions for Robert Morant (who has been trining ships with most efficient result continues to be, the leading gentleman, he added, had broken fre Shore, Ranging up to 100 Tone. Mr. Birrell, Mr. McKenna, and structional Work. are of opinion that selections from Mr. Runciman—and it was now A Areas And Acutes

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"THE LAUGHING PHIL-OSOPHER. Thomas Love Pencock Born at Weymouth in 1785, Thomas Love Peacock (whose life has just been written by Mr. A. M. Freeman) lived to be a hale old octogenarian, for he died in and made us all his debtors by perhaps the best account at first hand of the poet. Like Charles 857] Lamb, Peacock was for many years a clerk in the East India Ch. Jurgensen, 20th Dec. - Company, a position from which he retired after 'thirty-six years' an adequate pension. He was 24th Dec., Conl.—J. M. & classics. He detested the modern 26th Dec .- Haiphong via ror of bores, thought dining out Hoihow 24th Dec., Gen. B. a great risk, believed the multi-Dec., played with his children, and held his dogs and his cats in pe-26th Dec.—Bangkok and culiar regard. In certain respects Swatiw 25th Dec., Rice. - he was like Edward Fitz-Gerald, though more genial and less an-26th Dec.-Manila 28rd gular. He was fifteen when the eighteenth century ended, and he must have wished that the whole of his eighty years had He would certainly have been on easy terms with Horace Waltolerant for him to have relished the company of Swift. Dr. Johnmind, but not when the great L lexicographer played the part of Gardnor, 27th D.c. -Straits, Sir Oracle at the Tavern. Pescock in private life was not exactly a recluse, but wild horses would not have dragged him into a mixed company. What he relished was a dainty meal with an old friend who unyama, 27th Dez.-Miike 21st derstood him and could throw back adroitly the conversational Probably the happiest hours of Bates, E. R. his life were those that were spent in a library. Tennyson's scuti- Bornis, J. w. ment, "I will bury myself in my books, and the devil may pipe to his own," expresses with tolor- Bumann, F. able accuracy Peacock's outlook Bunce, Mis. G. C. on life. "Headlong Hall" was written Chilvers, P. T. in the year of Waterloo, and Pea- Cargill, J.: cock stood revoled not so much Dollar, Mr. & Mrs.

as a novelist as a satirist equipped with a barbed but fastidious pen. Aristophanes, Cicero, Tacitus, Fisher, H G. Rabelais, Voltaire were the gods of cron, A. F. of his idolatry. He had the eighteenth-century temper, and would H. Jr. & child doubtless liave doffed his hat to Franchett, Baron R. Pope. His novels lacked much that is deemed essential in fiction, Cilbertson, L. J. and he frankly admitted it him- Giles, Mrs. A. B. self. One of them was described in his own day by a great literary journal as a queer mixture. In a certain sense that was true, but Gooki, Mr. & Mrs. there were fine ingredients in the Hoagland, Montio, be found in the work of many Hale, Mr. & Mrs. novelists who have taken the world by storm. Peacock was a Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton-Huoper, prose Pope with a gift of observation and a sense of humour not less remarkable, even when he was most fantastic and grotesque, than the beauty of his style. He had his mortal antipathies, and could be positively unjust, but he Hewett, Hon. Mr. Smill, Mim P. pricked a good many bubbles in | and Mrs. E. A. his time which loomed large in Hom, Mr. & Mrs. Smith, P. Early the political and social world, in His poems are little read to-day, Boogh, Dr. 8. but it has been claimed that his Hurtado, Mr. and ironical verse is unique in English literature. Mr. Freeman's Innes. Capt. R. monograph recounts, all that, is Joseph, E. M. known about the circumstances Joseph, M. A. of Peacock's career, and it con- Joseph. R. M. tains also a good deal of acute | Kadooric, Mr. and oriticism of his writings. It give Mr. E. S. us many clues to interpretation, Kent, Cant. W.E. and helps us to understand the Enapp, W. B. whimsical characteristics of a Kretzer, Dr. man who had a magic pen, and lampman, Mr. & Walson, Mrs. and who was nothing if not original Mrs. H. child who was nothing if not original. It was his personal friends who for G. T. called Poscock the Laughing Lomatra, B.

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